GIVEN BY HOUSTON'S ZZCLUB. trimmed with mousseline de soie and jabot of lace going from the left shoulder diagonally across the waist and down the skirt. Miss Pearl Ross, rich overdress of renalesance lace over an accordion platted skirt of white taffets. Miss Frances Giraud, black spangled net over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. Over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. Over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. Over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. Over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. Over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. Over black satin, black chiffon trimmins plink some Briggs, R. V. Davidson, Standard Skirt of white taffets. TENTH ANNUAL SOCIETY BALL



Society Rallied in Force to the Dance of the Season-Brilliantly Gowned Women and Striking Decorations Made a Scene of Remarkable Beauty-Visitors Were Present From all Parts of the State.

cotillion of the society ball was danced died away and those who enjoyed the synth had not reposed lone in the arms of Morpheus before the fray light in the east betokened the dawn of snother day, But there were to regrets because it was But there were no regrets because it was by a committee late. On the other hand, there was noth-

functions given by this popular organic form of the functions given by this popular organic form of the function of the past have been successes, for the matter of mai, but it seemed that lest higher a affair cellipsed all others and thus added new laurels to the brows of these who have worked as hard to make the club what it is an institution without which the social structure of the Southfard would be imperfect and incom-

number of new features in evidence last their accessories were all strictly up to date and, even at the risk of calling up the ghost of a certain old saying which | 10 o'clock, the programme being carried | Year. hes to do with comparisons, it must be out as follows: Waltz, "Always;" lansaid in justice of the Z Z club and its "cers, "The Singing Girl;" two-step, "Imable leader that they were handsomer pecunious Davis;" waltz, "Longing:" fails to introduce features of this kind at the annual society balls, but on this occasion he fairly outdid himself and succeeded in arrangins a programme which was more effective in all of its details than anything he has yet attempted.

The ball took place at the Capitol hotel, as usual, and the ball room and the other apartments which were thrown open to the guests presented a scene of loveliness which will long remain a more than pleas-ant memory in the minds of those who saw it. All of the decorations were unusually effective, but those which attract ed and held the attention of the brillian company above all others were in the dining room of the hotel, which, through the exercise of rare skill and much arthe exercise of rare skill and much ar-tistic taste had been transformed into a ball room of striking magnificence. The central object of interest was a large bower, formed of smilax and magnelia caves and embellished with baskets and bouquets of natural flowers which formed just the proper sort of finish for an expretty effect. This bower was during the early part of the evening, but was lowered to the floor later and played a very prominent part to the last cotillions on the programme. The feature was novel and unique and was the subject of much favorable comment,

Garlands of the beautiful Southern smilax were festooned around the four walls of the room, a short distance below the ceiling, and others garlands composed of pine needles and magnolia leaves were draped from a central point above the bower just mentioned to the four corners of the room. From the same point ra-

of the room. From the same point radiated dainty narrow ribbons of verious delicate tints, the ends of which were fastened at intervals in the Sarlands on the walls. A prefusion of palms and potted plants completed the decorations of the ball room, which were handsome and effective in the extreme. Herb & Lewis' orchestra, which furnished the excellent music for the dance programme, was stationed at the north end of the spacious room behind a bank of green.

The parlors and the long hallways adjoining the ball room received their share of the decorations, the general scheme just outlined being in evidence throughout. Concert music was furnished during the ovening by an orchestra stationed in the main parior and the halls afforded ample room for the promenades between the dances. The usual numerous tete-atete corners were provided by the thoughtful sentlemen composing the committee in charge of this feature and they were all well patronized.

The small dining room to the left of the main room as one paters contained a

The pewsboys were crying The Post on the streets this morning when the continuous control of the surface of the

ing but expressions of pleasure and of hope that the opportunity of participating in another like event would soon be aforded. W. H. Coyle, Philip Carson, R. M. John-The tenth annual society ball of the Z Z ston, O. T. Holt, E. Cargill, J. H. Kirby, club was a brilliant success. All of the functions given by this popular organization in the past bave been successes, for S. Foster, M. E. Foster, W. E. Turner,

Ignd would be imperfect and incom- from Galveston. The women never tooked more beautiful, or their gowns more fetchnight and originality elways brings its ingly handsome picture. It was a very own reward. The cotilion figures and brilliant assemblage.

Dancing was commenced shortly after

and more unique than anything of the two-step, "Ole Eph's Vision;" polka, "How kind ever seen in this section of the I Love My Lou," waltz, "The First Viocountry. Major Spencer Hutchins never lin;" Deux Temps, "The Charlatan;" fails to introduce features of this kind at waitz, "Sing Me a Song of the South."

> ure, which was led by Major Hutchins with Miss Armstrong of Kentucky, was of such a nature as to elicit expressions o admiration from all present. In the cetter of the room was placed a stand American colors, and around it were several set pieces representing the stone walls of a fortification. After the lead and the favor the ladies took their position there provided with bows and quivers o inscription, at her partner, who had as sumed a kneeling position on the outside of the fortifications. Then the music commenced again and the dance was resumed.

each couple in turn danced around and out of the circle, thus indicating that the forbeen declared. Each of the ladies was presented with a bow and several arrows, which, with some of the other accessorie of the evening, formed unusually pretty

on the second figure Major Hutchins led with Miss McFadden of Beaumont. The bower of roses already referred to figured actively for the first time at this point. It was lowered to the floor and underneath stood Miss McFadden as the floral een. A very pretty figure, which was

boas formed of natural flowers, which

The dance cards were as handsome as covers were ouramented with the initials lace.

Miss Ella Sealy had a lovely costume description of the white and attached lace.

R. B. Morris, chairman; P. K. Ewing,

These nine dances, with three cotillions and as many intermissions, formed the programme for the evening. The first fig-

arrows of a dainty and effective design. At the signal from the leader each lady discharged one of the gilded darts, the tip of each of which here an appropriate

The close of this figure was as effective as the opening. A double circle was formed, with the ladies on the inside, and tress had capitulated and that peace had

souvenirs. considerably more intricate than usual, was danced, with this bower as the cen-tral point, the favors for the ladies being

boss formed of natural flowers, which were also presented as souvenirs.

The last cotillion Major Hutchins led with Miss Ella Sealy of Galveston. A military effect introduced here was seen to very good advantage.

The character of the music was changed for each of the cotillions, thus affording another enjoyable feature. The first was danced to waltz and two-step time, the second to two-step and polka time, while the third and last was a march and waltz time.

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to each was a dainty little envelope containing sachet powder and embellished on the back with two entwined hearts in red. The cards were made by Dempacy & Carfoil, were all hand worked and were really very handsome.

The committees in charge of the affair,

Miss Ella Sealy had a lovely contume of white point d'esprit over white satin, trimmed with Irish point and garlands of pink roses.

Miss Gertle Welston were a combination of blue mousseline de soie and taffets with white lace.

Miss Lilian Lea, pink duchosse satin,

chairman; W. C. Crane, Jr., B. R. Lath-am, James Giraud, G. W. Kidd, Jr., John F. Dickson, Jr., E. H. Bailey, D. E. Hucy, Floor Committee, Spencer Hutchins, chairman; C. Arthur Williams, Austin Miller, W. T. Hancock, H. W. Downey, H. D. Lea, J. H. Eagle, N. G. Kittrell, Jr.

The party which came up from Galveston was composed of some thirty-five pro- silk, trimmed with white chiffon. ple under the official chaperonage of Mrs. black spangled net overdress and crimson C. B. Stone and Mrs. Walter Gresham. chiffon trimmings; diamonds.

The trin from Galveston was reade in Mrs. Fort Smith, white brounded satin.

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Mrs. C. B. Stone, Mrs. Walter Gresham, Chaperones.

G. Herbert Brown, secretary. The Olcott will leave for Galveston at 4:50 this afternoon and all of the Galves-tonians are expected to be present at the Congress street depot at that time. trimmer The annual society ball reception will veivet. occur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Morris on Main street today between the

Some unusually handsome coatimes were worn by the ladies present. Those of the Galvestonians who graced the ball by their over white taffets.

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Mrs. C. B. Stone wore a white brecaded silk overdress with underdress of white mousseline trimmings.

corded silk, ruffled with mousseline de soid Mrs. Charles Hervey, black net, trimmed he corsage was trimmed with duchesse with jet. lace and the ornaments diamonds.

Mrs. O. B. Briggs' dress was a hand-some black spengled net over white satin, with lace trimming and diamonds.

Mrs. Walter Gresham had a rich cotume of yellow silk with an overdress of crepe de chine, covered with Persian broidery, with duchesse lace trimming and

Mrs. Stanley Spencer wore a becoming gown of pink crepe with cream lace trim-

duchesse satin, richly trimmed with point de Venise; ornaments diamonds and pearls, Mrs. J. Seinsheimer wore a bandsome gown of pink satin, trimmed with duchesse

lace, with diamonds.

Mrs. Moritz Kopperl wore a very handsome dress of white satin, with jeweled trimming and diamond ornaments. Miss Rosa Moss had an effective costume of black net over black satin, quaintly C. set off with white butterflies.

Miss Scinsbelmer wore white crepe de Miss Kempner also wore a stylish costume of white creps de chine with lace

can Beauty roses. In her hair was a handsome "dragon fly" in mother of pearl. Miss Sue Hawley looked very sweet, as any ever used by the club. The scarlet well as very chic, in turquoise blue slik,

Miss Blanche Wood, pink peau de zole, skirt trimmed with liberty silk ruffes and walst and front width covered with embroidered tinseled net.

Miss Edythe Giraud, white organdle trimmed with less and account ruffes.

with narrow ruffles.

Miss Grimke, white tarlatan twimmed with narrow black velvet.

Miss Brady, white taffets chantilly, lace trimmings.

Miss McKee, black spangled net over "Mistakes Will Happen" Presented

Twice Yesterday. Miss Miller, pale blue crepe de chine,

Miss Quintan, which can be seen a second with fringe.

Miss Burton, pink crepe de chine, bertha forts were appreciated.

The company goes from here to Galveston. The ricce is clean, it contains all for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a for the elements which go to make up a form the elements which a form the elements which a form th

Miss Franklin, white crepe de chine Miss Franklin, white crepe de ching thoroughly successful and enjoyable pro-

ver pink taffeta. Miss Nancy Knox of Galveston, pule blue silk, trimmed with blue flowers of

mousselfne over blue taffets.

Miss Armstrong of Lexington, Ky., white taffets covered with white brussels thought and Great Northern depot is pro-

pink mousseline over taffets, trimmed

Miss Yarborough of Navasota, white silk, with pearl passementeric and white tips.

Mrs. J. O. Ross' costume was black chantilly lace over white taffeta.

Mrs. S. K. McIlhenny, black taffeta
skirt, pale yellow China silk waist.

Mrs. M. E. Foster, green velvet over white silk underskirt, trimmed with heavy black fringe of jet and velvet, with a bertha of real lace.
Mrs. Floyd King, white mousseline over

white satin pink roses.

Mrs. George McCormick, white corded

the parlor car Olcott and as showing the appreciation to the company of the courtesies tendered the following resolutions were introduced and passed while the train was en route to Houston:

On board the parlor car Olcott, Galveston, Houston and Henderson railway, somewhere between Galveston and Houston.

Mrs. Fort Smith, white breaded satin, trimmed in liberty silk point duchesse, Mrs. J. R. Stuart, gray silk.

Mrs. O. T. Holt, white silk, with gold embroidered overdress, with white point applique flounces half way up to waist; pearl necklace with diamond sumburst suspended.

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chine, trimmed with velver and

stik, trimmed in applique J. H. Kirby, black spangled net over silk. Mrs. Ennis Carsill, white organdle. trimmed with embroidered mousseline do

Mrs. Charles Pescay, white rep silk trimmed in white mousseline and yellow Mrs. Hy. House, pale blue crepe de chine, trimmed in sequins.

Mrs. O. L. Brown, organdie over pinz Mrs. Hy. MacGregor, gray silk, trimmed

Mrs. L. T. Noyes, white brocaded silk trimmed with chiffon.

Mrs. W. C. Connor, white corded silk,

John Mettenheimer, black satte

trimmed in real lace.

Mrs. Chapman, black duchesse satin.

Mrs. G. W. Stieff, black silk, trimmed
with lace and cut jet diamond ornaments. Mrs. B. P. Bai tucked and ruffled. Bailey, white organdle Mrs. W. C. Crane, yellow crepe, with

black lace trimmings.

Mrs. H. F. Ring, black jetted net over

silk
Mrs. Ingham Seward, white damasse silk. trimmed with applique figures of jet bertha of renaissance lace.

Following were among the gentlemen

Mr. Spencer Hutchins, Colonel Hadley Franklin, Mr. Abbott Cockrell, Mr. W. H Curth, Mr. M. E. Foster, Mr. Arthur B Foster of Huntsille, Mr. E. H. Balley, Mr C. J. Crane, Jr., Mr. Hubert Loeffier, John F. Dickson, Jr. W. A. Wood, W. T. Hancock, R. W. Franklin, Odin Kendall Hancock, R. W. Franklin, Odin Kendall, Bruce Fraser, Mr. Harry Lea, Mr. Hamman Brown, Mr. Frank Hervey, Mr. Geo. Kidd, Mr. Austin Miller, Mr. James Giraud, Mr. Richard Giraud, Mr. Eug, Hudson, Mr. B. R. Latham, Mr. Louis Bryan, Mr. J. O. Ross, Mr. Ben Balley, Mr. W. C. Connor, Jr., Mr. W. L. Foley, Mr. W. C. Crane, Mr. G. W. Stleff, Mr. H. C. House, Mr. Fenge, Mr. C. H. Pescar, Mr. r. Ennis Cargill, Mr. C. H. Pescay, Mr. W. Kirkland of Bartlett, Mr. George Smith of Bryan, Mr. Hamman, Mr. Downey, Mr. R. M. Johnston, Captain Geo. McCormick, Mr. L. T. Noyes, Mr. Walter Kendall, Mr. Kelburn Moore of Galveston, Mr. Ed Tom Ratolle of Dallas, Mr. S. O. Noyes, Mr. W. K. Morrow, Dr. Earl Star-ford, Mr. Milby Porter, Mr. Housion Col-ton of Ennis, Mr. Norman Klitrell, Jr. ton of Ennis, Mr. Norman Kittrell, Jr.,
Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. Eugene George,
Mr. Enders Huey, Mr. R. A. Josey, Mr. T.
B. Williams, Mr. J. H. Eagle, Mr. Bert
Everts, Mr. John MoClellan, Mr. H. F.
MacGregor, Mr. S. T. Mellhenny, Mr. J.
H. Kirby, Mr. G. A. Mistrel, Mr. H. F.
Ring, Mr. R. B. Morris.

The men in the Galveston party were

gathered in the annex of Christ church at 2:30 o'clock, the occasion being an entertainment given by Christ church Sun-Miss Edythe Giraud, white organdle trimmed with lace and narrow ruffles.

Miss Broussard, pink mousseline over pink taffeta, beaded net trimming.

Miss Tuggle, white taffeta trimmed with therry silk.

Miss Delgado, white organdle trimmed with narrow ruffles.

Miss Contains over the fact of the street railway furnished transportation to the Faith Home children.

Each member of the Christ church Sun-Miss Grimke, white tarlatan temmed with narrow black velvet.

Miss Key, white crepe do chine, white sequins on net and fringe.

Miss John, white organdic over pink, pink velvet ribbons.

Miss Elia Smith, embroidered white and black mousseline, trimmed with white fringe.

The feature of the Christ church Sunday school brought a Christmas present day school brought a C

olack mousseline, trimmed with white ringe.

Miss Kidd, pale blue organdic over blue wilk.

Miss Tobin of Austin, white organdic ace and satin ribbon.

Miss Porter, white organdic, trimmed with white career for him as a soloist. "The Choir career for him as a soloist." Miss Tools of Austin, white organdie, trimmed Miss Porter, white organdie, trimmed with black ribbon.

Miss Morse, pink surah with white mousseline de soie trimmings.

Miss Armstrong, white mousseline de ments were then served in the building.

THE ENGAGEMENT CLOSED.

Twice Yesterday.

"Mistakes Will Happen" was repeated Miss Miller, pale blue crepe de chine, renaissance lace over dress.

Miss Henke, garnet velvet princesse gown, rose point bertha.

Miss Patout, pale yellew satin, trimmed with embroidered chiffon.

Miss Hammon, black point d'esprit over yellow satin, handsomely trimmed with arabesque figures in chenille.

Miss Outnan, white damasse silk, trimdissione lace over glyan and the people interpreting it were glyan and the people interpreting it were glyan. Miss Quinian, white damasse silk, trim-

Miss Chapman, white organdle over plack do not come often to theater-goers in this Miss May Cole of Bryan, white grenadine ver plack taffets.

CONGRESS AVENUE PAVEMENT.

The Old Cypress Blocks Being Used

The work of excavating Congress avenue gressing rapidly and the street between Chartres and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa over taffeta with plaitings of white chiffon and waist trimmed with applique.

Miss Van Alstyne of Gaiveston, pale

The cynress blocks that are being refoundation.
The cypress blocks that are being re-

moved to make way for the asphalt pave-ment are being used for fuel by persons living along that section of the street and what is not being thus consumed is being carted by the city to the garbage

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Ford of Nacogdoches has apart-Steriff A. D. Lipscomb of Waller county was in the city yesterday.

Messes S. I. and J. T. Stratton of Victoria Lean Swab of the firm of Swab Bros, of t. Lama is on a visit to the city. Charles S. Cheesborough of Galveston was lion. W. A. Kincald, a prominent Galveston wyer, was in the city yesterday on legal

Awyer, was a subject.

Captain S. W. Parish of Caivert came down ast night to attend the Z Z ball. He put up ast night to attend the Z Z ball. He put up as night to attend the Z Z ball. He put up as night to attend the S Z ball. He put up as night to attend the S Z ball. He put up as night to attend the S Z ball. He put up as night to attend the S Z ball. He put up as night to attend to attend. A short talk will be given on the subject, "Religiosity, Egoology, Christianity—"Religiosity, Egoology, Christianity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Religiosity—"Relig Charles Clarke, Sr., of Galveston, a well mown contractor, was in the city yesterday, egistered at the Lawlor.

Mrs. E. J. Wiley and daughter have re-urned from a visit to Galveston and have partments at the Lawlor. partheens at the hawtor.

Dr. D. A. Jameson, a well known physiciat
of Nayasota, is in the city, a guest of Mr
and Mrs. L. Brilling, 1815 Franklin avenue

CITY BREVITIES.

There is an undelivered telegram at the Western Union Telegraph company's office, 117 Main street, for P. Thompson. In Justice Malsch's court yesterday John McIntyre, charged with theft of a horse waived examination and was placed under a 500 bond.

Superintendent Kimbrough and Professors Duvernoy and Pattillo will conduct an ex-amination at the High school, commencing a 5 o'clock this morning, for teachers' certifi-The Sunday school of the Second Presby-lerian church, corner of Lamar and Craw-ford streets, will have their Christmas tree-celebration tonight, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' association of the Pirat Pres-oyterian church will have a called meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is urgently requested that all the members will attend, as there is important business to come before

James H. McLaughlin, Jr., aged 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, of 2919 Harrisburg road, died at 1 a. m. yesterday and will be buried at 10 a. m. today. The funeral will take place from the residence, thence to the Church of the Annunciation, with the interment at Evergreen. The paronts of the deceased reside at Trinity and are here on a visit.

Y. M. C. A. Yew Year's Reception, The ladies auxiliary met in the Young Men's Christian Association parlor Wednesday and made definite arrange-ments for the New Year's reception Mon-day. The ladies will receive the Sentle-men at the association rooms from 4 to

Last Friday of will go down in history as a page This Century

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Underwear, INFANTS' VESTS, Cotton ribbed, 19c fleece lined, value 350 CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS. Ribbed 19c Conton, fleece lined, value 350 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. Ribbed Cotton,

fleece ilned, value 50c, price..... WOMEN'S Extra Ribbed Cotton for Gream and Natural Gray, Loo value. Drawers to match, spc.

Shoes. You've been monished—" in the Shoe Department," I necessary now to urge because store's a-going. A little out of way in location-true-but the has paid those who went there.

WOMEN'S Kid Leather. Tan or Back welted soles, kid lined. FINE KID, turned soles, FINE KID round toe, patent leather 2.0 KID, buttoned or laced.

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KID, spring heel, kid, vesting cloth
tops, medium weight soles.
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PILLOT'S BOOK STORE, 400 Main Street. p. m. After 8 o'clock a musical and literary programme will be given. This year only the ladies belonging to the auxdiary will receive. All the ladies of the rooms Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday will be 'resolution' day at the
Young Men's Christian Association men's
meeting, which will to held at 4 o'clock

Another Christmas Celebration. An exceedingly pleasant affair that occurred at Brunner last Friday afternoon, and which has escaped the public print, was the Christmas celebration gotten up

and Mrs L. Brilling, 1615 Franklin avenue
R. R. Temple and wife of Columbia, Texas,
Miss Houston of Neodesha, Kan., and W. G.
Leggete of Lewisburg, Tenn., were registered at the Bristol yesterday.
O. P. Perkins and wife, J. S. Smith and
wife, Miss Eva Smith and Miss Eloise Mercer, all of Chappell Hill, composed a party
that attended "Mistakes Will Happen" last
night. They are stopping at the Bristol.
Mr. McMahan of Cold Springs spent yes
terday in the city. He is a leading lawyer
in his section and is much talked of as a
probable candidate for district attorney of
his district, but says he does not desire to
be regarded as a candidate.

Uncle Dan'l came over from Wallisville to
attend the Fruit and Flower Festival and the
Christmas festivities and will remain here to
welcome the New Year when it arrives Monday morning. He will then return to the
Age sanctum and resume work on the Port
Arthur, Wallisville and Houston railroad
incidentally, while here, he will allow a few
of his very particular friends to pay their
subscriptions to the Age for the coming year,

CHTY REPLYMENTS. ther teachers of the Sunday school, made t enjoyable for all who were present.

> Children's Masquerade. Tonight at Turner hall the little sons and daughters of the members of the Houston Turnverein will have their mask ball tendered them by their sires. The little ones will represent everything from the kings and queens of ancient times to the missing link—sll will be there. The grand march will start at 8 p. m., and the oungsters will have undisputed sway

> Members of Post Oak camp 85 will meet at Knights of Post Oak camp 85 will meet at Knights of Pythias hall, Fifth ward, at 9 a. m. to attend funeral of Sovereign W. G. Robinson. All Woodmen respect-fully invited to attend.

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